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### BOOK REVIEWS.

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**A Treatise on the Bankruptcy Law of the United States.** By Harold Remington, Referee in Bankruptcy, Cleveland, Ohio, Lecturer on the Law of Bankruptcy at Western Reserve University. Two volumes. The Michie Company, Law Publishers, Charlottesville, Va., 1908. Price \$12.80, net delivered.

All of the works on bankruptcy have generally been merely annotated **Acts**. The present work is a most learned and able **Treatise**. The author in a clear and logical manner has taken the entire subject and given both the law and the decisions. He has developed step by step the origin, progress, and present status of the law on this important subject and has so copiously and carefully annotated every principle elucidated, that the book is a digest of decisions, as well as a statement of the Law of Bankruptcy. Giving direct quotations and not mere citations, a lawyer is enabled to obtain the actual decision of the courts in their own words. This feature alone renders the work invaluable to a practitioner not in easy reach of the Bankruptcy Reports or Federal Reporter. The Bankrupt Acts of 1800, 1841, 1867 and 1898 are set out at length, and the author has given not only the official forms, but a large number of unofficial forms suggested to him by his large experience in Bankruptcy Practice.

We can recommend the work as the most scholarly, complete and able treatise on Bankruptcy which it has been our fortune to examine.

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**The Lawyers' Reports Annotated—New Series.** Book 11. Burdett A. Rich, Henry P. Farnham, Editors. 1908. Rochester, N. Y. The Lawyers' Co-Operative Publishing Company. 1908. Price \$4.00.

Volume 11 of this valuable series is peculiarly rich in notes as well as in cases. The editors are evidently believers in "modernity" in legal matters, for the cases reported and the notes are upon live and interesting subjects. We have had occasion to refer particularly to the notes on "Adverse Possession," "Contracts," and "The effect of transfer, after maturity of accommodation paper which has been diverted from the use for which it was intended by the accommodating party." We have also examined with care and much interest the notes on "Executors and Administrators," especially the long and able monograph on the "Liability of co-executor for default of one permitted to manage estate." This note, covering fifty pages, is as full and complete as could be wished for and is a valuable legal treatise on the subject. Suffice it to say that this volume is a worthy addition to those which have gone before it.